SILVER FIGHT IS ON

Wilson introduces Grover's Repealing Act in the House

BLAND OFFERS A SUBSTITUTE

erteen Days With Night Sessions

Wasserseros, Aug. 11.—The silver Ight began in eagnest in the house to-day immediately after the approval of the journal. It was not unexpected, as the fact was known that the silverites and anti-sifverites on the democrat side had reached an agreement as to the method to be pursued and as to the time within which the debute should be limited. The first gun of the inttle was freed by Mr. Wilson of West Virginia. The missile was in the shape of a bill for the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act. Then came for ward Mr. Bland of Missouri with a flag of truce under which, after a little objection from the republicana, an arrangement was effected whereby a debate for fourteen days with night sessions, if desired was provided for, votes to be taken on ratics varying from sixteen to one, twenty to one and on an amendment reviving the Bland act of 1878. The daily sessions of the house to extend from 11 a. m. till 5 p. m.

The silver men opened their batteries is the shape of a bill inferred as a substitute; for the free coinings of silver at the present ratio. fired by Mr. Wilson of West Virginia.

This started the battle. Mr. Raynor of Maryland was the first champion sent out by the anti-silver cohorts, and he fought vigorously and well. He was re-inforced by Mr. Brown of Indiana, who in a brief speech advocated the repeal of the Sherman act conditionally or unconditionally.

Mr. Bland of Missouri was put forward Mr. Bland of Missouri was put forward to return the fusilade of argument and sloquence, and he performed his part without detracting from his reputation as the leader of the silver forces on the lose. He was followed by the populist number from Colorado, Mr. Pence, who constituted himself as a bulwark for the protection of silver, and by Mr. Wheeler of Alabama, who demanded a greater relume of currency.

The fight was still on when at 7 o'clock the house adjourned until 11 o'clock to-

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BLOND'S SUBSTITUTE.

Fixes a Standard.

Washington, Aug. 11.—The Blond substitute for the Wilcon bill introduced in the house today is as follows:

SECTION I. That from and after the passage of this act all holders of silver bullion to the amount of \$100 or more of standard gat and memors shall be entitled to have same coined at the mint of the United ter into silver delians of the weight and ness provided for in the second section of

in this act shell consist of \$12\(\gamma\) grains of standard silver, said dollars to be legal ten-der for all dates and dues and demands to der for an entire and dessand definants to the public and private.

Sac. 3. That the holder of the silver dollars herein provided for shall be entitled to de-posit the same and to receive allver certifi-

ates in the manner now provided by law for he standard silver dollars. Sar. 4. So much of the act of July 14, 1890,

thereon and for other purposes" as required the monthly purplase of 4.59,000 ounces of same silver builton, and the same is hereby

WILSON'S BILL

It Provides for the Repeal of the Purchasing Act. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The bill intro-

Washington, Aug. 11.—The bill intro-duced by Representative Wilson of West Virginia today in the house provides: That so much of the act approved July 14, 1830, as directs the secretary of the treasury to purchase from time to time ailver buillion to the aggregate amount of 4,500,500 ounces, or so much reof as may be offered in each month at the market price thereof, not exceed-ing \$1 for 371% grains of pure silver. and to issue in payment for such pur-chase treasury notes of the United States, be, and the same is hereby re-peased. But this repeal shall not impair nor in any manner affect the legal ten-der quality of the standard silver dollars heretofore coined; and the faith and heretofore coined; and the faith and credit of the United States are hereby piedged to maintain the parity of the gold and eilrer coin of the United States at the present legal ratio or such other ratio as may be established by law.

SIXTEEN TO ONE.

The Populists Want That for Silver

or Nothing. Washiston, Ang. 11. When the comage bill is finally submitted to the house and voting upon amendments be-gins it has developed that the populate will part company with the democrat free silverites at an early stage. Mr. Hland's bill will propose a ratio of 16 to 1. If muchis to obtain that he has an

nounced a willingness to submit amen i monts placing the ratio at 18, 19 and 20 ard. In miting against the following ratios their strength will practically be schied to that of the unconditional re-

Then asked about it Mr. Simpson said it was a said state of affairs, but it The populate have a reputation for consistency to assistant.

Of for Gray Gables. New Youn Aug. 11 President Cleve-land and party series In the city boday spreads for Gray Gables. After lunch at the Victoria the president and Colmanipules. The darter packed a port-manipule and enforcing the president's surrings insurance with him to the Vic-turia fiction, from whence at 3.30 o'clock they started for the Fall River line dock. Colonel Lement did not accompany given to his cable on blend the Pacitan De Reyant came out and sant . Mr. Cherebard in in sprendid health field

Courtai News in Bessel

The secretary of was has named a board to consist of Capt John & Lands. Capt timege S. Hopt assumed quarter months, and Mr. William Wetster of Much, at the call of the senior officer for | \$30,000.

the purpose of appraising certain lots of ground ordered sold under provisions of the act providing for the sale of the old site at Fort Brady.

Commissioner of Pensions Lockren has appointed Dra D. E. Welsh, W. H. Catlin and Reuben Peterson of Grand Rapids, as members of the new hoard of pension examiners at Grand Rapids, and Dra Henry Keamers of Holland, J. B. McNett of Grand Haven and C. B. Godfrey of Hudsonville, members of the examining board at Holland, Ottawa

Yesterday 632,000 ounces of silver were offered for sale to the treasury department at prices ranging from \$0.755 to \$0.760. All offers were declined at the prices asked and \$0.7715 an ounce was lendered.

tendered.

A. F. Dinsmore of Pontiac, has been selected by Congressman Aitkin of Flint, as his secretary, and Edward Hawley of Ganges, will be the secretary of Congressman Thomas.

Acting Secretary Hamlin has directed, pending further investigation, the suspension of the arrier assessing duty on the importation of fish caught in the great lakes.

William L. Bancroft of Port Huron, is

William L. Bancroft of Port Huron, is at the Riggs house.

Washington, Aug. 11.—The democrat caucus committee of the senate met this morning at 10:30 and was in session all day without coming to any one conclu-sion as to a plan for the work of the GOELET CUP RACE.

Fog Has Settled Down and Yachts Have Anchored. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 12-At 1 o'clock Newpour, R. I., Aug. 12—At 1 o'clock this (Saturday) morning nothing has been heard from the yachts. A dense fog has settled over the harbor. It is probable that the race was very close between the cup defenders, Vigilant and Jubilee, with chances in favor of the former. The Volunteer has undoubtedly won the race for schooners.

1:30 a. m.—There is no finish tonight in the Goelet cup race. The fog has shut in so thick that the yachts have anchored.

McLean Defeated Stansbury. Chicago, Aug. 11.—Also McLean, champion oarsman of the southern coast of Australia, defeated James Stansbury, champion of Sydney, and Charles Stevenson of New Zealand at Pullman today. The race was for \$1,200 over a course of one and a half miles with a turn. The time was 19:32.

Employes Paid by Checks.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 11.—It is announced that the Cleveland Rolling Mill company will be added to the list of large manufacturing concerns that will pay its employes in this city with checks. Three of the most important factories of the city have used that method in paying their employes this week and there has been but little dissatisfaction expressed.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 11.—This afternoon the men employed in the shope of the St. Louis & Southwestern Railway company's shops at Pine Bluft were notified that their services would no longer be needed. The cause of the closing of the shope are said to be due to the recent strike of blacksmiths. Over 300 men are thrown out of em-

Surgeons Elect Officers. Chicago, Aug. 11.—The association of the military surgeons of the United States has elected the following officers: President, Col. Nicholas Senn, Chicago; first vice president, Col. D. J. D. Irwin, Chicago; second vice president, Col. Lewis W. Reed, Philadelphia; secretary, Col. E. Chancellor, St. Louis; treasurer, Major L. C. Carr of Cincinnati.

Wages Cut Ten Per Cent.

Lettle Rock, Ark, Aug. 11.—Missouri
Pacific railroad officials in this city received orders today from President
Gould in New York reducing the salaries
of all employes receiving over \$100 per
month ten per cent. The working force of 3,000 men in the shops in North Little Rock which had already bece reduced one-half are not put on reduced.

Arrival of Spanish Gold. New Your, Aug. 11. The steamship Yucatan which sailed from Havana for New York yesterday has \$800,000 Span-ish gold consigned to New York bankers.

Notes From the World's Fair.

At the request of Gen. I. H. Hettinger Director General Davis has assigned space upon Midway Plaisance for an en-campment of the Kansas National Guard. The encampment is arranged from September 10 to 17, inclusive. The Equitable Trust company has

been appointed receiver for the Chicago Beach hotel, organized with a capital stock of \$250,000 for the purpose of con-ducting the Chicago Beach hotel during the world's fair. Samuel W. Jackson has taken posses-

sion of the Lapland village, he having been appointed receiver by the court on application of Colonel Culp. Action on the claim of states to have

exhibits in the state buildings examined for awards will be considered by the commission today. The commissioner of Hartl will give

a reception in the Haytian pavilion next Wednesday afternoon from 2 until 6 Foresters day at the fair will ba cele-

brated today, and great preparations are being made to insure its success. Robemians will celebrate today at the fair by a grand concert in Festival hall

during the afternoon. Indiana day at the fair has been de-clared off. It was fixed for August 22. Paid admissions to the world's fair yesterday 92,027.

Condensed Wire News.

The National Florists association got the following afficers M. A. Hunt. Terre Haute president; Ketert Kift, Philadelphia vise president, W. J. Stew-art, Boston, secretary.

The latest advices received from Conf. Creek and liriceville, Tennosees are to the effect that everything is quiet there. The striking miners are very restiess in

In order to supply the deficiency of small selves the Italian government has ordered the more of \$2,000,000 in bronce estin and 86.000,000 in the notes. The assumers collimate that fluston's

population is about 500,000. The census returns of 1800 gave the city a popula-The National Tellers meeting in Bt.

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TOCHANGE THENAME

Michigan State Troops to the National Guard.

TALK ABOUT SHAM FIGHTS

Gen. Bowen May Make a Change-Tonsilitis Breaks Out in Camp and Hospital Corps Kept Busy.

ISLAND LAKE, Aug. 11 .- Aside from Governor Rich's arrival there was not much to break the monotony of camp life yesterday. Companies marched under a broiling sun either to drill ground or to target practice, while those privates and officers who were free found rest in a plunge into the cool waters of Island lake.

There are a good many little refreshment stands adjoining the camp, and one or two have done a more or less thriving business in alcoholic liquogs. Quartermaster-General Devlin quietly shut down on one of these Wednesday afternoon. In the grove near the lake a roulette wheel has been revolving to the tune of a good many dollars to the pro-prietors. But on the whole the camp is pretty free from nuisances.

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Want the Name Changed.

The officers of the brigade held a meeting last night to consider the question of forming an officers' association similar to those in New York and elsewhere where the national guard exists. The act changing the name of the state troops to that of the Michigan National Guards does not go into effect until August 27 next and it was the intention to organize at the present camp so that all arrangements could be perfected before the holding of the next camp. The object of such an association as that proposed is purely military and intended to place the militia of the state by organized action among the officers, upon the plan of the very best in the country. The meeting was very largely attended and very enthusiastic. Colonel Hawley of the Third regiment presided, and the constitution and by-laws of a similar organization in New York was read. After considerable discussion a committee consisting of the colonels of the five regiments was appointed to consider the matter and report.

The first dress parade of the encamp-ment was given last night. The Nine-teenth Infantry band furnished some of their best music in front of the brigade their best music in front of the brigade headquarters, while later the Fourth Regiment band drew a large crowd in front of Colonel Sheahan's tent. Another band worthy of notice is that of the Fifth regiment. This is maintained at the expense of the Calumet and Hecla Mining company, and is composed entirely of mining employes.

Brigadier-General Bowen is not quite sure whether he will order a sham battle or not this year. "I think," said he, "that if we have sneything of the kind."

or not this year. "I think," said he, "that if we have anything of the kind we will make a change. This firing at a range of ten or twenty feet is a very dangerous business. I have an idea of dividing the brigade into two sections and running them three or four miles from here. Then I would have one fall back in retreat fashion to the camp, followed by the other. This would be ex cellent practice and entirely free from Tonsilitis in Camp.

The brigade hospital corps had more than their hands full last night. Every cot in the hospital tent was occupied and scores of patients were treated in

their quarters. The most aggravated case is that of Frank Crowley of the Adrian company. His complaint was first pronounced tonsilitis, but diphtheria symtoms have since developed and orders have been issued to have

TWO QUEER SURETIES.

Charged With Burglary They Are on Accused Woman's Bond

Saginaw, Aug. 11.—Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Gavit has filed a motion asking the court to strike from the files the recognizance filed in the case of the People vs. Delia Brown. giving among the reasons that the sucreties on said recognizance are absolutely and un-conditionally irresponsible, both mor-ally and financially. The motion will be heard next Monday. The two sureties on the recognizance are in the county jail awaiting trial on a charge of burgiary, and are unable themselves to turnish bail. Therefore their becoming sureties for the release of some one else appears somewhat novel. Mrs. Brown is accused of keeping a disorderly house.

FOR PEEBLE MINDED.

Committee Appointed by Governor

Rich to Locate School Building. LANSING, Mich. Aug. 11. Several cit. inaw, Eaton Ripids, Lapeer, Lansing, Charlotte and Howell, are bidding for the location of the home of the feeble minded, to be erected by the state in pursuance of an act of the last logista ture. The place making the best offer in the way of a site and other donations will secure the home. Governor Eich has appointed L. A. Sherman of Port Hursen, John C. Sharp of Jackson and ex-Governor Lause of Coldwater a com-

STRUCK IN THE EYE.

Lieutenant Stresenrenter of Ionia

Hart at Target Practice. Istand Loan, Mich., Aug. 11. Ben Stressnreuter, second lieutenant of Company G. Second regiment, was hally injured at target practice this afternoon, and may less the sight of his right eye. The breach block on the cine held by a private in front of him blew off and struck him in the face. The lower lid of the right eye was torn off. The check was builty cut and personal teeth were knocked out. The surgeoma have hopes of saving his eyesight. Lieutenant Stresensenter is from Ionia.

To Be Launched Today.

Bar Civy, Mich., Aug. 11. The three-masted schooner George B. Ozen will be haunched from the Davidson shipyard in West Hay City tomorrow. How cost \$55,000 and alli carry \$5,000 bush ris of wheat on a fourteen food draft.

Big Brut Estate Deal.

oodeman's axe.

MICHIGAN GIRLS CAUGHT.

Two Runaways From Constantine
Captured in Elkhart.

ELEMARY, Ind., Aug. 11.—The police
of this city were telegraphed last night
to arrest Ida Clever, aged 18
and Lillian Fourdier, aged 14,
who had run away from their
homes in Constantine, Mich. This
morning a policeman saw them leaving
a hotel, and caught them after a lively
chase. This afternoon Mr. Fourdier arrived here and took the girls home. Both
belong to prominent families, but said
they were tired of home and wanted to
see the world.

To Check Diphtheria.

Bay Cirv, Mich., Aug. 11.—The board of health has decided that energetic measures must be taken to check the spread of diphtheria in the south end of spread of diphtheria in the south end of the city, and to that end have asked for a detail of three policemen to guard in-fected houses in the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth wards. This step is rendered necessary by the fact that people run in and out of houses where the disease exists and pay little regard to the laws of health.

Lost Wife Heturned.

HILLSDALE, Mich., Aug. 11.—Mrs. Ed.
Fillo, who was reported as having mysteriously disappeared from her home in this city, has returned, and is now at home with her husband and family. She reports that she had been visiting old friends near Elkhart, Ind., and never had any intention of leaving home for good; in fact, she supposed her husband knew of her whereabouts all the time.

Chapin to Close Down.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., Aug. 11.—In order to straighten out the finances of the Chapin Mining company, which are in a bad tangle, it has been decided to close down the mine for thirty days. One thousand men are thrownout. The company owes these men nearly \$100,000, but this will be paid in full tomorrow. The Pewabic, employing 500 men, is now the only active mine here.

Big Rapids, Mich., Aug. 11.—A. Woodward, a business man of Manton, was met at the depot this forenoon by a pretended acquaintance, who later on instructed him in the difference between counterfeit and good bills. An hour after Woodward found his Grand Army friend had substituted a roll of newspaper slips for between \$300 and \$400 in bills.

this work is that it may have an in-spector who is unhantered by any local practice and will be able to give his un-

divided attention to his duties as in-Work Suddenly Stopped. DUNDER, Mich., Aug. 1!.—In Ida, a small village near here, Chio capitalists had leased large tracts of land and were drilling for oil in several places. The work has suddenly been stopped and the parties have left without stating what the result of their investigations was. It is believed that oil and gas in considerable quantities underlie that section.

BAY CITY, Mich., Aug. II.—Mrs. Roach of West Bay City was at Bayport yesterday. She was brought home last night suffering from a bad wound in the face, having been shot. The accident happened while the lady was passing the Bayport shooting gallery. One of the balls passed out through the rear of the tent and lodged in her cheek.

Fiber Works Burned. PORT HURON, Mich., Aug. 12—Fire early this morning destroyed the Opaline Fiber works and four wooden buildings on Quay street. The fiber works manufactured collars and cuffs and had just laid in \$3,000 worth of celluloid. Total loss, \$15,000; no insurance.

Milwauker, Aug. 11.—A cyclone struck the little town of Daggette, Michigan, thirty miles north of Menom-inee, and wrecked the Westmore Lumber company's planing mill. Damage will amount to several thousand dollars.

Big Rarios, Mich., Aug. 11.—A heavy rain is now falling and will save this part of the country from the flames which yesterday were raising sad havoc. Reports were received this marning of several farmers whose lands were fire-

Big Rapids Saved.

Salt Block Ablaze,

Santaw, Mich., Aug. 11. — Eddy. Avery & Eddy's salt block caught fire during a brick wind yesterday afternoon, but a conflagration was happily prevented by the prompt response of the department.

Drills Pierced His Body.

LAKE LANDES, Mich. Aug. 11. Michael Shulek fell 400 feet down Tanarack, mine this forencen. He fell on a cage-louded with sharp drills which pierced his body killing him instantly.

Original, widows, etc. Catharine Is-onbath, Armena E. Gibbs, Sarah J.

Voted Against Reduction.

EVANSVILE, Ind. Aug. 11.—President Cranimer late this afternoon received the replies of the Evansville & Torre Hants and Evansville & Indianapolis trainmen regarding the proposed reduction of 10 per cent in wages for the next sixty days. All brotherhoods excups the engineers vested against the reduction, and President Crammer stated there would be no further discussion of

Sweeping Cut by Union Pacific.

CHARA, Nab., Aug. 11.—In addition to the averaging reductions made yesterday in the Union Pacific by the Union Pacifor at Boston and New Orleans, the engincering corps of the read was coluced Sacrasse. Mich. Aug. 11.—Hen. W. R. Burt has said his rateable property at from the pay roll and out on the line tire and Music or Lake Superier to Bay the force was greatly thicked out by the City parties, the names of the purchase discharge of moulders.

Girard Furnace Exploded, Injuring Six of the Employes.

EXPLOSION CAUSED BY GAS

Stock and Casting House Badly Dam aged by Fire--Employes Struck by Flying Bricks and Molten Iron.

Youngsrown, Ohio, Aug. 11 .- At 10:30 o'clock this morning the Girard furnace, owned by A. M. Byers of Pittsburg, exploded, badly injuring six employes John Lavan, Ted Dillon, William Niblock, Mike Finn, Anthony Sherocco and George Damschas-five of whom will die. The explosion was caused by gas collecting in the shaft and the bell dropping down preventing it escaping. The force of the explosion tore down a portion of the stack, set fire to the stock house and easting house, which were damaged. A number of employes were struck with flying bricks and molten iron and cinders and badly bruised and burned. The loss cannot to definitely estimated until the furnace cools, but will probably reach \$10,000.

PULLED HER HOSE OFF.

Kansas Cyclone Undressed Mrs. Barby in a Hurry.

LARRYED, Kan., Aug. 11.—A funnel-shaped cyclone visited this section about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and struck the ground nine miles south of this city. At one time five separate clouds, whirling with great velocity and with their points reaching toward the earth, were seen by residents of this place. Wherever one of these funnels struck the ground it swept everything as clean as though it had been run over by a giant mowing machine. The farms of Thomas Barby, Peter Rupe, Amos Reece and John Payton were visited and their residences, barns and outhouses completely destroyed. Mrs. Barby had every stitch of clothing blown off her person, including her shoes and stockings, and was badly but not seriously hurt about the head and shoulders. Her son escaped by jumping into the cellar. The cyclone took away the house and a large iron range fell into the cellar, missing young Barby by a few inches. A party of harvesters who were thrashing for S. T. Garth escaped by jumping into a water wagon when they saw the cloud coming and driving out of its track. The losses will be heavy.

CHARGED WITH THEFT. Colored Girl Held for Taking Jewelry Left in Sanitary Building.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—The loss of \$600 rings yesterday in the public comfort building lavatory of the Clow Sanitary company was followed this afternoon by the arrest of Sadie Thomas, the colored woman employed as an attendant. She was arrested on a warrant sworn out by was arrested on a warrant sworn out by a New York lady who owned the jewelry and was locked up at the Woodlawn police station. She protests her innocence, and indications are in favor of her innocence. Superintendent George of the Clow concern says that the arrest was instigated by Captain Bontleld of the secret service department, who has had a grudge against the company ever since William E. Clow, the president, refused to turn over property left in the pay closets to the secret service department, saying at the time that the property might as well be turned over to thieves as detectives.

KEG OF BEER DID IT.

Pistols Used in a Drunken Fight and

Three Will Die. SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Aug. 11.—Six young men. John Ritter, Nick Logan, Bob Sparks, Ward Bates, Will McCarty and John Hulett, all sons of widows, secured a keg of beer yesterday and went to the a keg of beer yesterday and went to the woods near town to have a time. After getting drunk, all started for town in a vehicle, when a quarrel arose among them. McCarty drew his pistol and shot Sparks in the back and Ritter in the side and aimed a shot at Hulett, which missed. Legan then drew his weapon and shot McCarty twice in the breast. McCarty died this morning and the other two men will die. The men are single except McCarty.

STOP OR GO TO JAIL

Government Will Not Allow the Sale of

Souventr Postal Cards. Curcage, Aug. 11 .- One thousand or Cuicace, Aug. II.—One thousand or more world's souvenir postal cards were stopped at the exposition postoffice to-day and thrown out of the mails. At noon Inspector Fleming of the postoffice department informed the exposition officials that the sale of 'the postal cards would have to be stopped or somelectly would have to go to jail. The postals are sold from the pickel in the slot machines and two of them go for that chines and two of them go for that amount. The cards are under size and people who sell them are liable to prosecution on two charges, mulliation of the cards and selling them for more than

regulation price. MINERS QUIT WORK.

They Were Refused Bi-Weekly Pay. Machinists and Molders to Strike.

DES MOINES, IOWR, Aug. 11 .- The surplus of labor in many places has not alarmed the workingmen of Des Moiges. The miners are now demanding more frequent pay, and the machinists and molders shorter hours. It was declared today to demand his weekly pay from the mine operators, and at these large mines which adhere to the monthly pay day, the miners have quit wick. The coathe miners have quit wick. The ora-chinists and molders have decised to strike against a 10 per cent reduction in wages during the dail season, and to de-mand a change from ten hours to nine

Five Italians Transferred to Swinburne Island Yesterday.

Quanarrine, S. I. Aug. II. Dr. Jen. kins immed the following tonight: At 4 in these came are transferred for Till two coors were taken to the anon-place. The first three are Convention Larta, aged 31 years, sir Italian; Pur-tated Treds, apad 21 years, also a native, Ituly, upil times Gries, sgod ili years,

Greek. The others are the cominice Picoppe, aged II, and intonio Picerimi, aged III years, but talians. All showed symptoms obsiders. The bacteriological examinations of the cases have not been consisted as year.

tions of the cases have not been completed as yet.

All are well on the Kararana. Thus far all the cases have developed within the period of incubation after the removal of the passengers from the steamer. The Massilla was discharged from quarantum today, her passengers having been nineteen days out from Nanies without the slightest evidence of cholera appearing. Her bills of health were dated at Marseilles July 19, and Naples July 22.

CHARGES AGAINST HAWKINS.

Tells Some Secrets About Him.

Indianapolis, Aug. 11.—Silas P. Jones of Mt. Vernon, one of United States Marshal Hawkins' deputies resigned his office tonight and will tomorrow bring suit against the marshal for tack salary.

Jones is a farmer, and has been for years chairman of the democrat committee in Posey county. Incidental to his resignation he makes some very serious charges against the marshal. The government allows the marshal for the district of Indiana \$6,000 per year, if the receipts of his office produce that much above the expenses of the office, the latter including the pay of clerks and deputies, but all net receipts over \$6,000 must be turned over to the treasory department. Jones avers that in order to keep the receipts within the \$6,000 limit, John E. Foley, chief clerk of the office, has receipted to the marshal for more salary than has been paid him, and has receipted for greater sums as office expenses than were paid.

UNION SAILOR SHOT.

Riot in Port Townsend Between Sailor and Boarding Runners.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Aug. 11-A riot tonight between union sailors and non-union boarding house runners resulted in the serious shooting of James Connors, a union sailor and the sight injury of two others. The trouble had been brewing some days and calminated after a saloon fight in which a mob of thirty men made an attack upon the Laton hotel and breaking in the front they attempted to gain an enupon the Laton hotel and breaking in the front they attempted to gain an en-trance. The crowd was greeted with a fusilade, resulting as above stated. Max Levy, the proprietor of the hotel and his assistants were locked up in the city prison and later transferred to the county jail for safety. At midnight the town is comparatively quiet and no further rioting is anticipated.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 11.—A split switch caused a bad collision shortly after noon today between a train of freight cars drawn by a switch and box cars standing on a side track near the corner of Second and Main streets. B. F. Pinkerton, a switchman, was probably fatally hurt, and George B. Haywood, another of the train crew, was seriously injured.

Established Quarantipe, Austra, Texas, Aug. 11.—State Health fficer Sweringen has established quarantine against Pensacoia, Plorida, and has also notified all sub-officials at the state boundary line to be especially zealops in watching for and detaining suspects. According to the law of Texas any person who runs a quarantine sta-tion is liable to fine and imprisonment.

Express Robber Arrested.

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Wichita. Kan., Aug. 11.—"Doe"
Snapp. a fourth member of the gang
that held up the United States express
wagon here on July 29, and secured
\$7,000, was arrested today at Anadarko,
Indian territory. The three others who
were arrested previously were bound
over today to the district court in the
sum of \$1,000 each.

Washington, Aug. II.—The surgeon general of the Marine hospital service tonight received a telegram from President Inge of the Mobile, Alabama, quarantine board, stating that the British bark Glenora arrived at the Fort Morark Company of the Comp gan quarantine station with two cases of yellow fever on board. One will prob ably die tonight.

San Fuancisco, Aug. 11.—The first Chinaman deported by the Geary act was chipped away yesterday on the steamer Rio de Janetro in accordance of the southern district court. Surveyor of the Port Kilbourne made out a pass age voucher for \$15, payable by the United States.

Chot From Ambush.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 11,-Word has just been received that Will iam Whitemaster, a United States deputy marshal has been shot and killed in the "strip" by Laura Maundas, alias Tom King, the female bosse thist, The marshal was pursuing the daring woman and met his death from ambash

Saw Mill Burned.

MILWAUEER, Wis., Ang. 11.—A dis-patch from Seymour, Wisconsin, says forest fires are raising in the vicinity and that the homes of many settlers are sur-rounded by flames. All the men are en-gaged in protecting property at Mary-ville. Sperry's mill was burned and 1,000,000 feet of lumber destroyed.

Minyavarz, Wis. Aug. 11.—Charles S. Colk, the banker who is charged with having wrecked banks at Hurfford and Juneau, Wis. which failed about

the government by his bondamen. I will be tried at Hartford next month. Mail Pouches Stolen. Senterous, 18. Aug 11. Two large punches of mail for Chicago were stolen from a mail our here at midnight last night and taken to the edge of the city on the same train and rifled of their con-

Charged With Burning Becords Whomen a Ran, Ang. II.—George Shir-ley and George Washington Rosers, the abstractors charged with burning all the records of the office of the register of

tects. They were extra large posselves, and the loss will probably reach into the

deals of Harrey crusty, were today housed over in the same of \$5,000 such to appear at the next term of court.

Current Aug II. A fire is re-ported to be wanting through the town of Middell Conter, Ohio. The loss has already greated \$100,000. A number of business blocks and dwellings have been

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VASSAR GETS A RACE

He Out-Paces the Favorite and Field in Easy Form.

SILVER PLATE ALSO A WINNER

Will Kerr Has an Easy Victory-To-Day's and the Pinal Program

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

TODAY'S PAVORITES.

S:00 Trot, 2-year-old.

The races at the park yesterday were won in straight heats, consequently the short program was finished at an early hour. The high quality of the racing more than made up for the lack in quantity, for every heat was a horse ruce. Is the stake event for 2-20 pacers occurred one of the most stubbornly contested buttles ever most stubbornly contested buttles ever most stubbornly contested battles ever seen on any truck, and so evenly matched were the two a year old evenly matched were the two 4 year old converted trotters. Vassar and Capitana, cach with a 3-year-old trotting record close to 2:20, that a single mistake by the winner would have given the other a head and possibly the race. The performance of the roan stallion, while he did not touch his previous record in any heat, was a surprise to all becomes who had witnessed his disapproaching actions, and who had come to look upon him as utterly unreliable and of little value as a campaigner, for he certainly was a good game cost this trace. The good showing of the grey Machigan stallion Silver Plate in his previous races had gained for him a reputation as a reliable trotter, and his race vesterday showed the good judgment of those who placed their money on his chances of leating the good 3-year-old Ambassactor colt Dancourt, who was his chief antagonist, and who went a great race against the olds of age and experience. The the olds of age and experience. The one sure thing of the meeting was Will Kerr in the 22s paces, and he demonstrated his superiority over his field by winning the final heat after a tangled break had lost him more than a dis-

Everybody Else.

The first race of the day was the 2:30 pacing stake with seven starters. In the first mile White Cap was very well behaved for him, and he got away only a couple of lengths back, the rest in line like a battalion of cavalry. Vassar and Capitana went from the score tagether like a team and recovery. second heat was one of those desperate contests which come but soldom, but are long remembered. Vassar and Capitana joined issues as in the previous mile when the word was given, and neither had more than a head the best of the argument from the first turn until they rounded into the stretch, when Vassar fairly outpaced him to the wire. Kelly began his drive at the head of the stretch with White Cap and he and Ernst phied their whips industriously, but Capitana won the place.

The final mile was only a repetition of those preceding, a drive from wire to wire and a tip toe finish, Vassar again outlasting Capitana. White Cap refused squarely to come to the wire on a pace, and was a half mile out at the finish.

Will Kerr Lead the Field Without a

Will Kerr had everything his own way Will Kerr had everything his own way in the 2.24 pace, and won hands down in straight heats. In the first heat, Kerr drew the pole, but Victor took it away from him at the quarter. It was a pretty receme to the half between Victor and Cakinnd. Then the Pilot Medium horse dropped back and Will Kerr forged ahead. The finish was a red hot contest between Will Kerr, Cahinad and Frank Smith; but the favorite outfooted his competitors and won handly in 245%, theorge frent behaved badly in the start and anught the flag. The second heat was practically a repetition of the first, Will Kerr having things posity wrach his own way, and

things preity wuch his own way, and wanning to slow time, BURNSHART,

Will Keen, by by Ethan William R. O. Shank, A Clieben, Kah.
Cakland, by Detracted
Frank Stolith, by Seat's Histoge Chief I Victor, grg. by Files Medium. two years ago, was today surrendered to Time, 2 45%, 2 3%

2:27 TROT. Silver Plate Forces a Victory in Splendid Form and Gair.

After consentat protencted enering in the opening heart of the 227 trot the word was given with legal or the verge of a break, which continued for an eighth of a calle, intry him all but the last position in the heat. Hiver Plate shored in freint at the first turn and was never headed, through Makeney made a derring finish with the basis Ambassa, there are the control of the word was given in the second heat an audient was given in the second heat an audient cornered in the first state second Jesus D's cally colliding with the made rall, throwing her aid river, Find haps over the lence and tripping the mare flat on her side, breaking her sully, couning has arithdrawn from the race. Oregon Hoberts, behind Arburton, get a length the test of the aveiled sed, cutting churchy on the turn, but the pole and a good least in the first quarter. Dancourt gave chase and they couning late the stretch an even terms. Editor Flate